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Whether Mr. Cleveland has been requested or not to identify himself in any way with the contention in New York over the Mayoralty of that city, we are not definitely advised.

He has signified to the public no preference as between the respective candidates of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy, and so long as two or more Democratic candidates remain entered for the race, it is not probable that he will declare for either, or even interfere to the extent of reading his divided party a homily on their folly,

Political contests in the city of New York are for the most part of an intensely personal and partisan character, and who ever takes sides in a stirring municipal canvass there, whether he be President or private citizen, must of course commithimself to one or other of the tickets involved.

So far as the Chief Magistrate of the Government is concerned, it is not Mr. Cleveland's duty-it would be a compromise of his dignity; it would forfeit the national respect which the dignity of his enter the bats as the spokesman or his liver. champion of any one of the gentlemen who may be presented as a candidate for the ebief executive office of the city of New York. If the different Democratic factions of that city haven't the common sense to understand so plain a proposition, it is high time that they were made to understand it.

It may be urged that the President was friendly, and so publicly expressed him- are. "No, there is no use looking for him self, to the election of District Attorney Fellows, as against a confessedly Repub-Bean candidate. There was nothing improper in the exigencies of such a campaign that he should express an opinion in favor of the substancially united Democraey; but if now the Democratic party of New York, in a spirit of local jealousy and resentful rivalry, chooses to split itself up into warring factions, the that Mr. Cleveland, as President of the United States, can do, is to keep his hands

The types in The Critic House report yesterday did a gross injustice to Congressman Fulier, of Iowa, in causing him to speak of the Nicaragua Canal Company's project as a "fraud" enterprise. A greater misrepresentation could not have been made. Mr. Fuller substantially said that it was a "grand" enterprise, which he hoped to see consummated. He only desired that the bill should be so amended as to properly protect the stockholders and the public.

" Death never sells out," was remarked death of James C. Flood, the benanza king. A motion to reconsider that state- Monopoly Trust (Limited), ment is now in order, for this morning's dispatches announce that Mr. Flood is not dead, and that some hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The Haytien Government is setting its sister republies a bad example, the defeated candidate for the presidency having undertaken to capture the National Palace, or White House, by force of arms. In this endeavor his valor proved too much for his discretion and paid the penalty with his life. He should have resorted to an electoral commission.

Judge Thurman contrived to get safely home, although at one or two points he found himself correlled by his Democratic friends. He has evidently come to the conclusion that the wisest thing to do is to husband his strength and trifle as little as possible with the infirmities of age. He undoubtedly has the physical PURE MALT WHISKEY ability to perform the duties of the Vice-Presidency, should they be devolved upon him, and will probably live many years yet, but after a man has passed seventy he should keep out of the racket of a political eximpaign as much as possible.

Editor Dawson, of the Charleston News and Courier, calls Mr. Carnegie " Blaine's conchran." This may be excellent sarestion, but it is bud tariff reform polities. Mr. Carnegie's income is \$1,500,000 a year, and if a " coachman" under protection gets wages like this, what's the matter with the tariff for the working

Col. Murphy, the candidate of the County Democracy in New York for Sheriff, according to a New York Congressman, is a very thrifty man. He has fre been in receipt of an annual salary of \$1,500 for the past seven years, and has by close economy and attention to business managed to save \$300,000. This s a noble example to the eignretteyouth of our great and glorious Republic.

Mrs. William O'Sailivan Dimpfel, the " Baltimore society belle" who is playing in "The Paymaster," resigned Thursday night in Jersey City because her husband was not permitted to come behind the scenes. Mrs. Dimpfel will never be a successful netress until she trains her husband as Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter have trained theirs.

Judge Thurman says Mr. Cleveland is lilling himself by too much work, All the same Mr. Cleveland isn't growing cadaverous to an alarming extent.

The only was to make the New York of the Democratic party is to nominate Charles A. Dana. He doesn't want the Sun support the Presidential nomince

WASHINGTON CRITIC, lob, possibly, but if it were forced on him he couldn't go back on himself, personally.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

GOVERNOR SCALES of North Carolina was last Sunday ordained an elder of the Presby- PORTABLE GRATES. terian C urch in Greenshoro'. ALTHOUGH small of stature, Chief Justice

Fuller's new gown of office took more silk than the dress of a society woman. MINISTRE PRELES will deliver the annual address in connection with the Scottish Jurilical Society meeting at Glasgow in No-

HON, LEVI P. MONTON was a guest of General George H. Sharpe at Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday and attended the Masonic fair at

CADET WILLIAM B. ROCHESTER, jr., son of the Paymester-General of the Army, has been

discharged from the Annapolis Naval Academy on account of impaired vision. THE LATE Marshal Bazuine of France left a brother who is a prominent engineer, and who has two sons, promising young officers in the

French army, SOME REMARKABLY fast time was recently made on the Illinois lines of the Wabash Rallway, several trains attaining a speed of seventy-live and even eighty miles an hour for

short runs of from ten to twelve mil-s. THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN has established a college for women, which is to be ruled by a committee of foreign ledies. Two of these are Americans, two English and the other two French and German, respectively.

THE elymology of the word honeymoon is thus given by a good authority; "Among the northern nations of Europe there was an ancient practice of newly-married couples to drink metheglin or mead, a kind of wine made from hopey (hydromel) for thirty days after marriage. Hence the term honeymonth

THE SHIP Rock Terrace, of Philadelphia, has been affoat nearly five months without a soul on board. She has a cargo of petroleum worth at least \$100,000, and her insurance policies are liable altogether to about \$225,000. She was last boarded July 17, in the Pacific ocean, with no serious damage but the loss of a rudder. The officers and crew who abandoned the ship have been severely censured by a board of inquiry at Hiogo, Japan.

CRITICELAR.

Representative Kilgore should secure a class and go to giving "object" lessons in legis-

lation. Hill has gone to Indiana, Blaine is out there, too; Now unfur! the red bandana,

And blaze away young Tippecance. "Daniel," remarked the President this morning, in malarial tones as he looked out at office naturally commands, for him to the beavy gray sky and pressed his hand upon

> "Yes, sire," responded Daniel, lugubriously, "Did you know that 'Kay,' Mrs. Cleveland's St. Bernard, had disappeared?"

"No, sire, has he?" "Yes, Daniel, he has."

"Was he stolen, sire? We will call in the secret service officers."

"No. Daniel," and the President's voice grew as full of shadows as the woods at twilight now. True to his instincts, Daniel, Kay has scented danger in the air, and, like the noble St. Bernard that he is, has gone forth betimes to meet the November storm, which, like an avalanche, may fall upon us and snow us under forever. Ah, Daniel, would I knew more dogs.

The President sighed heavily, Daniel caught a neuralgic pain in his shoulder and the two men gloomed together in deep dejected rest-

What's the matter with the editor? Oh, he's all write.

On the Avenue: She: Who is that lady ?

He-evasively: Oh, she's a friend of mine. She-with womanly charity: Well, you ought to tell her bustles have gone out. He-brilliantly: Yes, I notice her's has gone out with her this morning.

"I am opposed unutterably and irrevocably to all monopolies, of whatever kind," remarked Mr. Paul E. Tiques to his best girl last "And you would have me think as you do,

Paul ?" she asked, tenderly. "Yes, Margaret," be answered, and just then Mr. Tiques' hated rival was shown in, and Margaret smiled with such a radiant loveby The Critic yesterday, referring to the liness that Mr. Tiques got out as quick as he could and rushed away to join the Ultra

OCTOBER.

A fitful wind about the caves. That sways the creaking door: The shadows of the falling leaves Flit past me on the floor.

The autumn skies are clear above, But allent is their song; Ob spirit of the changeless love, Keep back my autumn long!

In vain with gold the forest leaves Its sylvan greenness o'er: he shadows of the falling waves. Flit past me on the floor.

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It means no birds to sing;
Oh not for all the autum's gold
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